

## RAYMOND

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# Raymond Recorder



## RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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## Our Letter from Edmonton

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 8.—Social Credit members of the Legislature sat in formal and informal caucuses early this week getting ready for the opening of the Legislature session on Thursday.

The main question before the caucus seemed to be: What bills could be introduced into the House apart from the routine minor amendments, in order to give the electorate an impression of progress?

The opposition members, meanwhile—including ex-Social Crediters and the Independent Social Crediters—were getting ready to make observations and ask some obvious questions about events of the past four months. In their official capacity as brakes on the government in power, for instance, these opposition members wanted to know what the Government has done in view of the Lunney highway report which condemned extravagance and inefficiency in Hon. W. A. Fallow's department; how much money out of the public treasury has been spent by the government and the Social Credit board in spreading party propaganda both inside and outside Alberta; how much has been handed to Social Credit board members, English "experts" and staff in "subsistence allowances," salaries and expenses; what all these men have done for the province in return; and whether Albertans are any nearer a Social Credit system than they were three years ago when the party election campaign began.

It is almost certain now that new sources of revenue—to put it bluntly, more taxes—are to be suggested to the legislature by the Government this session. There is strong indication that the sales tax will be applied again, it having been shelved last August (it seemed then that a provincial general election was about to be staged,) after having been in effect for 15 months. When it was removed last summer, Provincial Treasurer Low referred to its removal as being, in effect, the first Social Credit dividend. It appears now that the government is going to ask for its dividend back again.

"Provincial officials" who were not named were quoted by Edmonton papers last week as saying that the government was aiming at an "economy" budget, stating: "We are checking over proposed expenditure with a view to effecting economies wherever possible. Before we commence to look into sources of revenue, we intend to cut expenditures in every way possible, while avoiding at the same time any impairment of the efficiency of the government services."

The province's educational system, which is supposed to be under the direct control of Mr. Aberhart himself as Minister of Education, is facing serious problems now which the Legislature will be asked to consider. The Alberta School Trustees Association, meeting in Calgary last week for its annual convention, faced serious questions of cash interest to every taxpayer and of vital interest to every parent and every child. The convention asked the government to assume 50 per cent of the cost of education, and to suspend plans for establishment of more enlarged school districts pending some sign of benefit to offset the bad result shown from those enlarged districts already established.

Mr. Aberhart himself, in a broadcast a little while ago, drew public attention to one of the most serious problems facing Alberta education now: the

### THE WHEREFORE OF AN EDUCATION

(By Miss E. Kitlitz)

Since this is Education Week, we the members of the A.T.A. sub-local desire to submit to the parents of Raymond this important question. Probably the first answer to such an inquiry would be that an education provides a means of making a better living. Education is a necessary factor in promoting greater economic efficiency, and probably will increase as such to even greater dimensions as time goes on. However, there is little use in making 'a living' unless life can be made truly worth while. We must derive Personal Enjoyment from our education. By that we mean a true appreciation of those things that are truly worth while. The grandiloquent B. A. or M. A. will not make our life one whit happier if we use it only as a bargaining weapon for material gain. But if our education has taught us, to observe with an open mind, and to be tolerant of the views of others, then, and then only, has it at least in some measure, accomplished its purposes.

Jack Williams, ledger-keeper at the Bank of Montreal here has been transferred to Goldfields. It was necessary for him to take a plane from Edmonton for his new post. Les Palmer says we may find another to keep the ledger like Jack did, but we will never find another one to whistle as he did. Congratulations Jack on your promotion and success to you.

fact that payments of school teachers' salaries are in arrears to an amount which he himself estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

No person in the province whatever his political belief, has risen to dispute Mr. Aberhart's assertion that the problem of unpaid school teachers must be solved. Exact figures on the number of teachers affected are lacking, but it has been estimated that there are 500 of them, each of them being owed an average of \$500.

It has been suggested, though not by the Premier, that Mr. Aberhart himself, as the Minister of Education responsible for the school system might be willing to content himself with only twice the amount of salary he ever received before he became head of the government, and contribute the rest of his present payments from the public treasury to unpaid school teachers. That would settle accounts of fear or five at least. It has been suggested too, that G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrre, imported Social Credit experts might be sent back to England and so save the provincial treasury enough money to pay off at least 15 more teachers during the course of a year. If the "subsistence allowances" of the Social Credit board and members were cut off, another 40 teachers could be paid.

The real cost of the party propaganda which is being carried on now at the expense of taxpayers will only be revealed when it is brought out in the public accounts committee, or perhaps by auditors. For some later government, but it is certain that many a teacher could be paid a living wage out of the money being spent in that propaganda.

The correspondent had a taste of Social Credit propaganda last week when Hon. Lucien Maynard's own weekly paper, "Today and Tomorrow," recent-

(Continued on back page)

## Quarterly Conference Is Well Attended

Despite the rather severe weather, Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion, held Saturday evening and Sunday last, was well attended and a very instructive and valuable conference.

A Priesthood meeting was held in Raymond Saturday night, when reports were given by the Presidents of Quorums regarding the attendance and other activities of these groups, showing progress in every department; the reports of the Aaronic Priesthood Quorums were especially gratifying. 12 of the Quorums of the Stake having been awarded the Star and Quorum award of the Church. Several speakers also spoke on matters of general interest, including Elder Geo. F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve, who represented the General authorities.

The Sunday sessions convened in Magrath, the first one at 10 a.m., speakers being Elders John Salmon, Wilford Shields and Clarence Alred, who related missionary and faith-promoting experiences. A roll call of the Aaronic Priesthood was then taken, and on behalf of the Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood & Wm. Redd who is Chairman of the Aaronic Priesthood Council of the Stake, awarded the Quorum awards to the Twelve groups winning them, and Pres. Wood read a letter of commendation from the Presiding Bishopric, in which they complimented the Stake on winning the greatest number of Quorums in a ward, last year of any Stake in the Church. This made everyone feel good.

Pres. Richards was the concluding speaker of the session. He complimented the boys and their leaders on the achievements that had been made and encouraged the boys to keep on stating that this Church offered every inducement for individual effort and advancement. He spoke of the leaders of the Church who had risen from the humblest of beginnings because of humility and integrity. We were here by appointment, and if we would do our part, the Lord would bless us with every blessing we were worthy of. He urged the wives and mothers to encourage their husbands and sons in the work they were doing, as we could not enter the celestial kingdom alone, and relied on each other for assistance to win our way through. He mentioned the 35,000 men in the Church over 21 who had not advanced past the quorums of the Aaronic Priesthood, and said that the General authorities were very anxious that this condition be not repeated, and were hopeful that the present leadership program in the Aaronic Priesthood Quorums would help to overcome this and keep men and boys interested and working.

The afternoon session commenced after the singing, by the presentation of Stake and Church authorities by Stake Clerk I. B. Roberts.

Heber F. Allen of the Stake Presidency spoke next and read and commented on some of the statistics of the Church, showing progress and advancement in all quorums and organizations, and a decided increase in the payment of Tithing and Fast offerings. He congratulated the people of the Stake on this and hoped we would all keep on improving.

Earl P. Tanner, Stake Mission President reported the activities of the group he had in charge, and related some of his

experiences, especially the conversion and activity of his grand father in the Church.

Z. W. Jacobs of the Stake and Temple Presidency of Cardston encouraged the people in their good work, bore his testimony and read from the works of Nephi some of the lessons of the experience of that people.

Pres. M. T. King encouraged the people "to think in terms of 1938" not in the viewpoint of 28 or 18. He stated that we needed diversification in the present conditions, and the only way to success was to meet conditions as they arose, not as we would like them to be.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood spoke briefly of his early life, the conversion of he and his mother to the Gospel, and the blessings that his work in the Church had brought him. He encouraged the Stake officers to seek unceasingly for the wayward of their membership and not be content until they were active and working.

Pres. Richards occupied the remainder of the time, speaking of the members of his family and their labors in the Church. He told of his experiences in the British Mission in the war years and how splendidly the brethren and sisters of the Mission had responded to the call for missionary service when the call for men had taken the missionaries from Zion and also most of the local Priesthood away. His labors in the Church had been a source of continual joy and satisfaction to him and he gave glory to God for the opportunities and experiences he had met with. He was sure if we would live the Word of Wisdom and profit, as we should by the experiences of history and those who had endeavored to succeed in defiance of God and His laws, that we would live better because of these experiences and would have more joy. He left his blessing with the people of the Stake and commended them for what they had accomplished.

The Magrath Ward Choir, conducted by J. Orson Bridge, furnished the music for the meetings, a number of special numbers also adding to the enjoyment of the programs. In the evening the Stake Mutuals had charge of the meeting which had to do largely with Mutual work. Elder Richards was a speaker again at this meeting.

### NEWS NOTES

Sidney Smith has been working at the Dr. Madill home for the past few days.

Mrs. L. D. King is improving slowly now, but has to be very careful of her back. She has been ill for over two weeks.

Advertising always pays. Your dollars will have more sense if spent for advertising in the Raymond Recorder, the recognized advertising medium of Raymond and district.

The two Ward Mutuals met together in their conjoint service Sunday evening, and Ira McBride took charge of the meeting which was held in the Second Ward Church. The Boy Scouts furnished the program which included musical numbers and the presentation of first class badges to eleven of the boys who had qualified for this award. Because of Conference in Magrath the attendance was rather small, but a very interesting evening was spent.

## City Dads in Regular Session

### MAX HEGGIE SAVES FIRE LOSS

Prompt action by Max Heggie Tuesday evening just after Mutual started, likely saved Raymond a serious fire and a heavy loss. Walking up the street on his way home he noticed flames in the Bakery, just in front of the stove, looking in he saw that the floor was on fire, and kicking in the glass of the door, he seized a pail of water from the back room and soon had the blaze out.

The alarm was sounded but by the time the wagon had arrived the fire was out. In the same building are housed the butcher shop and Post Office and in the upstairs, besides living quarters for several families are the offices of Dr. Hall, Dentist and W. L. Jones, Solicitor. The discovery of the fire was fortunate and its quenching by Max without any delay was praiseworthy indeed.

### SPORT GOSSIP

The Union Jacks motored to Medicine Hat Wednesday for their league fixture with Tufts Terriers, and came home with the long end of a 31-41 score. Not a very large crowd turned out for the tussle, but Basketball is now in the hat, but judging by the enthusiasm of the fans it is gaining rapidly in favor. It was rather amusing when Rolison called a technical foul for interference from the floor, and the louder Rolison called for more shots the louder the crowd howled and booed. In view of the newness of the game and the fans lack of knowledge of basketball rules, a compromise was made when the Raymond man was given two free shots, Medicine Hat players are improving steadily, and are a good bunch of sports that any team rather enjoys playing with. Following are the score of the various players:

Medicine Hat: Tufts 5; Austen 1; Keel 3; Sid Long 2; Stan Long 7; Moyer 13; Johnson, Total 31.

Raymond: Nalder, 4; Galbraith; Fairbanks 19; Stone, 2; Nilsson 14; Rolison; Heggie; Hague 2. Total 41.

That sleepy look on the face of the Jacks Thursday was the result of the long trip Wednesday to Medicine Hat and return 260 miles with snow falling most of the way and below zero temperatures is no joke. If you think it is try it once.

The Jacks are leaving this afternoon (Friday) for a trip to Sunburst and Outbank, Montana, with games tonight and Saturday. While away it is quite likely that some more games will be arranged with Montana teams. Cars of O. H. Snow and Bruce Galbraith will make the trip.

A few elimination Boxing bouts, to give the boys ring experience before an audience will be staged next week on Thursday. The classes at the Gym are making very satisfactory progress and Athletic officials are anxious for sport fans to see what they can do after a few weeks work.

Some real talent is being developed at the rink these days. The senior team defeated Wellington the other night in an interesting game, and some of the Pee Wee club members are showing real style in their work. Congratulations to those who are giving the boys the desire to learn the game.

Regular Town Council meeting was held Thursday night with all members of the Council present. Minutes were read and accepted.

Byron Wall and Cecil Finch were present representing the Elder's Quorums and asked for the lots on the south-east corner of the Fair Grounds for Quorum gardens and a site for a small cannery plant. The Council gave them the property at a small rental.

Hospital accounts and three relief applications were dealt with, and recommendations decided on. One old age pension application and one Mother's Allowance case were also decided on.

A number of old water accounts were discussed, and a number will be turned off the remainder of them being charged to the property as taxes. The reports of the Librarian, Constable and Engineer were read, showing the departments of Town business being well looked after.

The passing of the Pay Roll was followed by adjournment at 11:15.

### UNWIN AND POWELL APPEAL DISMISSED

The Alberta Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of G. F. Powell and Jos Unwin on charges of defamatory libel and the two men will now have to fill their prison sentence of six months and three months respectively.

The fact that the Supreme Court judges were unanimous in their decision which automatically precludes any further appeal, in their comment on the defense statement that Mr. Unwin would lose his sessional indemnity if he had to go to prison, the judges stated that he should have thought of that before he appealed, and that if he had served his sentence when first imposed that he would have been out before this.

Magrath is afflicted with several cases of scarlet fever.

Read the Massey-Harris ad. in this paper about the Tractor and Power Farming School on Monday. Plan now to be in attendance.

J. W. Evans was the speaker at the Rotary meeting Monday, speaking on "Cattle Feeding," and its hazards. Miss Alma Redd contributed a piano solo to the program. "J. W." gave a number of interesting sidelights on the feeding business, which the uninitiated would very likely not think of.

### NOMINATION DAY MONDAY

Nomination Day on Monday was quiet and Returning Officer Wm. Redd had received ten nominations when closing time came at 12 Noon. There were three vacancies on the Town Council, retiring Councilmen being George E. Court, D. A. Bennett and I. B. Roberts, these three being nominated for another term, and also Jos. McLean, L. Benam Pack and Clifford Gough.

Refining School Trustees were Paul L. Dahl, J. O. A. Stevenson and H. Myron Holmes and in addition to these three being re-nominated, the name of Stanley L. Jones was placed in nomination for the School Board.

Elections will be held next Monday, with Wm. Redd in charge. Voting will take place at the Town Hall.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond  
and district

### IS THIS WHAT WE HAVE NEEDED

For years there has always been a marked falling off in interest and activity throughout the Church in the Teachers and Priests quorums, with only a fraction of the active deacons remaining active throughout adolescence. Has this condition been brought about because of a lack of planning and program which would appeal to the boys of that difficult age, and which could make them feel as important as they are and keeping them working and active.

If such was the cause, then it would appear that the present Quorum award is the remedy that has been needed for years. Under this plan the boys have themselves accountable for the attendance and conduct of their meetings. They have supervisors and class teachers, but these men DO NOT take charge of the class making the boys feel unnecessary and sometimes in the way. The boys have full charge call the roll, check the attendance, make the assignments and look to the upholding of the records of the group. Resulting naturally in a group consciousness. When a boy is absent the rest of them want to know why? If he fails to keep an appointment or fill an assignment, he has no

rest or peace of mind until his PALS know why, and then he has another chance.

This year the Standard Quorum award will be given when every Deacon, Teacher and Priest fills 26 assignments in his ward. Think of what that will mean in activity throughout the Church. Every boy and youth between the ages of 12 and nineteen filling 26 assignments. If he has only one each Sunday, that will mean that at least half the Sundays he will be at meeting taking part. A horse that is working steadily seldom balks, because he is accustomed to the feel of the collar. So it is with boys, that keep busy, they keep on keeping busy because they like it.

It would mean a wonderful boost in Church statistics if the awards were won each year by every Quorum of the Church, and while this would rebound to the credit of the Church, the strength of Zion would be greatly multiplied due to this greatly increased band of men holding the Priesthood ready and worthy to participate in all Quorum and Church activities.

### 'UMPH' IS WHAT IT TAKES

(An Editorial in the Rotarian Magazine)

umph (umf), v. Personal dynamics, attractiveness, and kinesthetic vigor: as an actress with plenty of "umph."

You won't find the word in any contemporary dictionary, but future lexicographers will list it. A recent coinage of that jaunty newspaper columnist Walter Winchell, it has just begun to enjoy slang status. The purists wail, it will probably graduate.

Like the words thud, swish,



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### WEEKLY LETTER

#### DITCHING DRY LANDS TO SAVE WATER

The cycle of dry years just experienced has made every one interested in agriculture conscious of the value of water. If increased production is to be secured on dry lands, every effort must be taken to save the limited precipitation that falls. Much attention is being given to storing water in reservoirs for irrigation purposes but an equally important possibility is sometimes overlooked, namely, getting the maximum amount of precipitation to enter the soil where it falls to be stored for the future use of crops.

This phase of water conservation has not been overlooked in the activities of the P.F.R.A. At present several experiments are underway to determine some means of preventing water from running off from sloping lands. Basin listing is being in numerous places as previously mentioned in these letters. Another

thing, its sound reveals its meaning and is what the etymologist calls an onomatopoeic word.

Umph is a useful word. Briefly, neatly, it describes a complex quality, but that quality itself, while nothing new, is infinitely more useful than the word.

You probably wouldn't have hired that speedy, carrot-topped office boy who has tied up all the feminine hearts in the office if he hadn't had—well a lot of umph. You'll admit it took just about all the umph you could summon to sell the directors your new idea. And it's plain to you that the men who wield the presidential gavel in your club are the men with umph.

The poet and anthologist Louis Untermeyer pointed out in a recent issue of the Rotarian Magazine that, unwittingly, man goes about glorifying the commonplace—in his speech, for one thing. Such slang terms as "crash a party" and "muscle in," he believes are unconscious poetisms that enrich our daily speech. To Mr. Untermeyer, who delights in the glorification of the commonplace, we would submit Mr. Winchell's umph. While other poets might, he probably would be the last to answer, "Humph to umph!"

Stewart B. Card returned over the week-end from his trip to the States.



Your trip to Vancouver—to be at its best—should include Hotel Grosvenor, for here is every convenience of a large hotel—yet with the quietude of a private home. The Grosvenor brings all the city near you, it is so central! Why not reserve a nice room now!



method that has been used successfully is to construct ditches that lead the water out of draws higher lands. This has a twofold benefit. It prevents water from cutting deeper gullies and utilizes it on the ridges and other places where it helps to produce more crop.

The construction of such ditches is simple. First they must be surveyed to get a proper grade. The practice that has been followed by this Experimental Station is to give the ditch a fall of 0.2 feet in each 100 feet where it leads out on each side from the ravine or swale. As the ditch reaches the higher land it is flattened out and run on a level contour with no grade and finally is terminated on a level area or a gravelly knoll or other place where a gully will not be formed if a large stream at any time finds its way to the end of the ditch. The number of ditches required will depend on the steepness of the land but 3 or 4 properly placed on a quarter section have given surprisingly good control of water.

These ditches can be made very quickly with a small road grader and are really just a ridge thrown up to deflect the water. The barrow pit for the ridge is made on the upper side and forms a ditch. The barrow pit should not be made very deep and should be comparatively wide and the ridge should be quite wide so that cultivating and harvesting implements can be run over the ditch and ridge without difficulty.

Last season a steep field ditched this way on the Pincher Creek sub-station had no run-off from a four inch rain. These ditches kept all of this rain on the field for crop use and prevented any gully by the water.

Farmers having steep lands would do well to give consideration to some method of preventing the valuable water that falls from running off, as water running off is sure to carry away valuable top soil and it cannot help to produce crops after it has found its way into sloughs or rivers.

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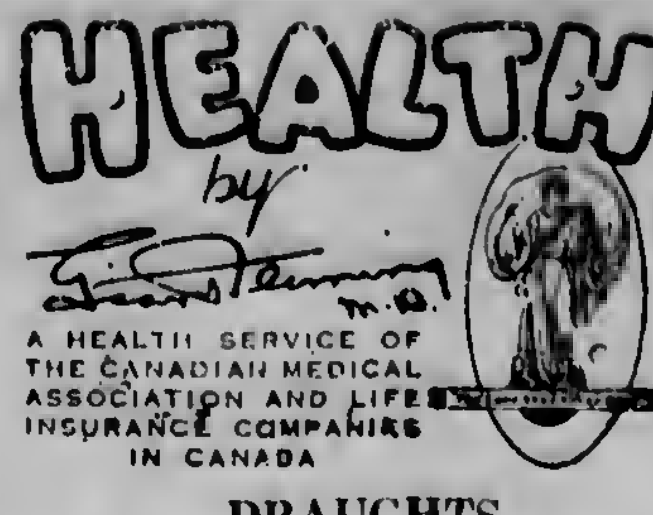
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### DRAUGHTS

A bugbear to many people is draughts. A draught is a current of air which strikes one part of the body, cools or chills that part while the rest of the body remains warm. We can stand out of doors in a good stiff breeze and feel stimulated by the rush of air. We can go in bathing and have the whole body wet and yet experience nothing but good out of the plunge. If, however, we have a perceptible breeze strike only on part of the body, or if our feet become chilled after having been wet, such an experience is apt to be followed by discomfort in the part chilled by the draught, or a cold in the head may follow. There is no question but that some people are more sensitive to draughts than others.

Fear of draughts should not lead to our living a life shut off from fresh air. Living in overheated rooms, with the air absolutely still is to be avoided, for it has a definite ill-effect on the body. It is quite practical to keep the air in a room in the gentle motion which comfort and good health demand, without draughts. The motion of air which does not strike and chill one part of the body is an essential of good air and makes a most desirable atmosphere in which to live and work.

Draughts may be avoided by opening the window an inch instead of a foot, or by the using of window boards to direct the incoming air upward and so prevent a direct draught. In offices and schools a good practice is to open the windows wide at regular intervals while everyone moves about or takes some simple exercises.

Those who are sensitive to draughts can frequently overcome the conditions by the use of cold baths or by donning the chest with cold water. In this way they tone up their bodies to adapt themselves to changes



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# Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

## Tenth Instalment

Natalie's head went up then and she turned to the business of freshening herself after the dishevelment of the journey. For a long moment she did not speak. When she did it was with cold fury.

"When I stoop to the sort of tactics you mean, I will have lost not only my principles but any vestiges of good sense that may be left to me. I don't propose to be anybody's pet cat and if I find I have to degrade myself to make Mont Wallace love me, I'll choose rather to be worthy of his love than to have it."

Sunny laughed unpleasantly. "That," she sneered, is a good line for one of your stories. But you know and I know that you'd take him on many terms."

"Don't be silly," Natalie rejoined. "What you know and I know is that either of us could have had him on his own terms long before this."

Sunny broke then. The tears came and held out her arms to Natalie.

"I'm sorry," she sobbed, "but I am so jealous of you sometimes I don't know what I'm doing. Even then I don't know why I have to try to hurt you for I can't help being crazy about you."

Natalie comforted the girl as best she could. "And do you think I'm not jealous of you? I'd give my eyes sometimes if you weren't so good-looking."

"Oh, Nat, I never thought of that. You hang onto yourself so. I didn't think you were ever so silly. It's because you're such a swell person that I can't imagine anybody not loving you."

"Well, now that we've got all

that out of our systems, I suppose we ought to go down for dinner. I wish I could send home for something I haven't slept in." She considered her rumpled costume ruefully.

"I'll probably die if you look well in it, but you won't wear something of mine?" Sunny offered and presently Natalie surveyed herself in a long glass wearing one of Sunny's stunning gowns.

"I knew I oughtn't to have done that," Sunny laughed. "Now I'll never get Mont to look at me again."

"It's just too bad about you," Natalie bantered.

And together the two went down the broad stairway in search of the man they loved.

But when they reached the library door, they found that he and Jabe Marion were too deep in conversation to pay any attention to feminine company.

When dinner was announced a few minutes later, both sprang up with apologies for having failed to notice that the two girls waited for them.

The four moved into the spacious dining room without pairing and there Jabe Marion stood in his place to propose a toast.

"Let us drink," he said, "to the success of the greatest fight ever proposed. To the plane refueling fight around the world and to her pilot Mont Wallace."

Natalie gasped. Sunny squealed with delight. Mont lifted his glass.

"Success to the flight and to the man who conceived the plan," he amended.

"Success," cried Natalie, and the glasses drained.

"Breaks, kid," exulted Jimmy Hale. "You sure get 'em. And may you never miss."

Natalie's story of the proposed flight was rolling on the great presses of the Express. The first ink copies lay before the two as they stood in Jimmy's cluttered office.

Coming on the heels of her rescue story out of lower California, it was world news, and Mont Wallace was again a hero, not only for what he had done but for what he was about to attempt.

The plan was simplicity itself, with Mont Wallace's flying accuracy as the key.

Ten refueling stations were to be established. Ten pilots were to stand ready, linked by short wave radio with the control station at Mineola, Long Island, where the start was to be made.

In a dozen world capitals, betting odds were to be posted that same night on the chances of success.

Wallace was to fly with the newest automatic control equipment.

Everything depended on the plane and on Wallace's ability to keep to the course. Proven methods of refueling the plane in the air would be used and the plane would be altered at once to make refueling easy for the lone flier.

Natalie was already assigned to cover preparations at the home port.

Plans were under way for the christening of the ship by Sunny Marion and Jimmy had sold pictures of the girl to half a dozen national picture agencies.

Sunny's glee was not hard to fathom, for the christening of the plane would link her name

with that of Mont Wallace. The world would see romance there. There was at least a chance that Mont had suggested the naming of the ship though Natalie held to the hope that her father had been responsible for the suggestion.

Inspired by the magnitude of the project, Natalie was nevertheless not without her misgivings. She knew that a thousand dangers lurked along the path of the plane and that Mont would crowd his luck for the last chance of success.

More than this, she found that Mont had suddenly become almost a stranger to her. So engrossed was he in the preparations for the flight that he would not leave the field except for sleep and though her assignment threw the girl with him constantly, there were few moments when they regained any of the easy intimacy they had known.

Natalie's only consolation was that Sunny suffered from the same neglect and yet there were occasional conferences at the Marion home when Sunny must be present while Natalie was busy with her copy or otherwise left out.

As time for the flight drew near, the girl reporter found she had fewer and fewer moments to think of the dangers of the plan or to try for the favor of the man she loved.

She knew at last that she was jealous of the flight as well as of Sunny Marion and when Jimmy found her hiding in his dark room one evening in tears he guessed what the trouble was.

"You're just naturally bound to love that guy, aren't you?" he chided. "Well, don't break your heart and we'll see what can be done."

The girl poured out her troubles into his willing ear. He took her in his arms as though she were his sister instead of the girl he adored and promised her that he would do "his best damnedest" to fix things up for her.

He took her home and made her promise to get into bed and forget all about it.

Sleep came to her rescue then but she woke in the middle of the night, apparently awakened by some noise at the door.

For an instant she was terrified but she knew that help was within call and so she went to the door and opened it. A man lay there, sprawled on the hall carpet and when she bent above him she found it was Jimmy Hale, unconscious and clearly very drunk.

Her heart went out to him as it had never done before. She bent to lift him up and got him into the room. With the door swiftly closed so that he was safe from arrest for his condition and his midnight visit, she helped him to her own bed, still his murmurings and watched over him the rest of the night.

She fell asleep in the big chair where she sat and the sun was high when she waked next morning to find the boy still slumbering heavily.

In the very small cabinet kitchen where she prepared her breakfasts, she brewed for him some very strong coffee and broke out a can of tomatoes, remembering that he had spoken often of their efficacy after much drinking.

## Continued Next Week

## SHALLOW VERSUS DEEP TILLAGE IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

(Experimental Farms Note)

Experiments on the best depth to plough or till land in order to secure the highest crop yields have been conducted by the Dominion Experimental Stations in the Prairie Provinces over a long period of years. These experiments, conducted on various soil types and under different climatic conditions, have included ploughing at six different depths ranging from eight to three inches, subsoiling in addition to ploughing, and surface cultivation without ploughing.

At all stations, the differences in crop yields between various treatments were small and showed that there was no advantage to be gained from deep tillage. The shallower depths of ploughing in all cases gave as good or

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letter results than ploughing at the deeper depths. The practise of subsoiling did not prove profitable as in no instance did this practise result in any increase in crop yield. That deep ploughing is unnecessary was further confirmed by the fact that crops obtained from summerfallow prepared by surface cultivation alone were equal in yield to those obtained from the ploughed summerfallow. In fact, all systems of cultivation that gave thorough weed control gave equally good results. The depth to which the land was tilled was not an important factor in determining crop yields.

The above experiments were conducted on soils that did have a hard-pan layer. On soils where a distinct hard-pan is present near the surface, such as in the "blow-out" or "burn-out" areas reasonably deep ploughing proved to have some merit. Deep ploughing on these soils helped to break up the impervious layer and allow good soil to be moved into the small, infertile depressions that are commonly found in such areas.

A. Leakey, Soil Specialist, Central Experimental Farm Ottawa.

John Jones, who lives on the east side of town has been ill at his home, but we are glad to report that he is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Shields of New Dayton, spent the weekend in Raymond, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton and Mrs. J. E. Fisher. Their daughter Dora accompanied them.

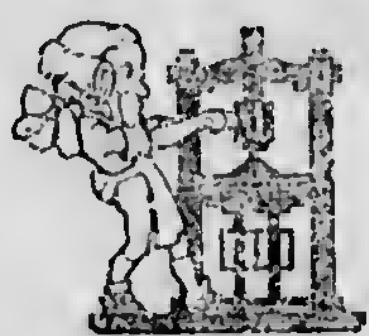
Heber Allen, Harold McKean, and a couple of curlers from Magrath were in Taber the first of the week taking part in a curling tournament there.

# You May Read

The Dailies which carry a few items of interest in your local community . . . or you may listen over the radio for news and advertising.

## But the NEWSPAPER That is Yours

. . . and belongs to YOU is the paper printed in your own community. In it are recorded the big and little events in the lives of individuals and of the community - - YOUR COMMUNITY and about YOUR FRIENDS. It represents the sum total of life as you live it.



# The Recorder



• Even if that dauntless fisherman didn't have any luck, today, he can have fish for supper . . . and he will like it!

Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you no matter how far you are from open water.

You can choose from such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Flake, Cusk, and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . and every one of them can be served in tasty, different ways.

Enjoy this food in your home. You can get Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish with all its goodness retained for your enjoyment. Ask your dealer. You will find it very economical, too.

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WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

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Please send me your free 52-page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day," containing 100 delicious and economical fish recipes.

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WD2

ANY DAY A FISH DAY



# Time SAVED in the Spring means MONEY in Your Pocket in the Fall

## Treat Your Seed NOW with Ceresan or Copper Carbonate

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Treat your Seed Now in Your Spare Time and be Assured of Perfect Results and Protection when Seeding Your Crop

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We can Supply Your Wants

**Come in and Make Your Selection NOW!**

**Raymond Mercantile**

COMPANY LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

### NEWS NOTES

J. D. Hall was in Lethbridge on business Wednesday.

J. S. Anderson is around again after his fall from a load of hay a couple of months ago and is feeling pretty good.

Chas. Nickle sold a used Chevrolet sedan to Mr. Gardener of the Sugar Factory staff last week.

Fire damaged the store and stock of E. M. Carson, Ltd., Lethbridge on Saturday. The flames were kept to the basement and the back of the store, however and business went on as usual. A guest in the Dallas Hotel noticed the flames and turned in the alarm.

Chancellor Hitler increased his dictatorial powers in Nazi Germany on Saturday when he swept high ranking Conservative officials from their positions and made his own power greater and more secure. Europe and the world is wondering just what lay behind these diplomatic moves.

Boothe Card made a business trip to Calgary this week.

Temperatures Monday were about 6 to 8 below, but a keen north wind made things cold and disagreeable.

Forty bills will be introduced into the House during the present session which opened in Edmonton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jackson left Raymond last Saturday to make their future home in Manitoba, at the town of Three Pines.

B. J. and Jack Coombs and Sidney Smith, Jr. were in the Rosemary district recently looking for land. We are told that land there is selling cheaply and on very easy terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dahl are the proud parents of baby boys, both born Saturday, February, 5th. Mothers and sons are doing fine. Elmo is almost normal again, and Cliff is still in the East so we don't know how it is affecting him.

## Free Picture Show

Capitol Theatre, Raymond

Mon., Feb. 14th, 1:30 p.m.

Everyone, especially farmers, is invited to the Massey-Harris Talking Pictures and Discussions, featuring among other topics:

**"Implements of Today"**

**'The Tractor Triumphant'**

**& Twin Power on Display**

Everybody Welcome. Everything Free

**R. D. STRONG,**

Massey-Harris Dealer Raymond, Alberta

### WANT ADS.

**FOR SALE** — Fresh milch cows. Reasonable Price. See C. E. Allred.

**WANTED**—100 rods of 27 inch used hog wire. See D. A. Bennett, Raymond.

**NOTICE** — Save your Royal Yeast labels for Mrs. Blanche Scoville, Raymond. 2 F.4.

### NEWS NOTES

R. D. Strong and son are in Lethbridge Friday and Saturday to a dealer's Convention of the Massey-Harris Co.

Monday is Valentine Day, and kids have been busy for ten days or more getting their Valentines made.

Mrs. Rebecca Stevenson who is in St. Michael's Hospital, is weak following her operation but is improving nicely.

One thousand families of Menonites are planning on returning to Alberta and will take up land in the Peace River district, the Alberta cabinet agreeing to let them purchase farming land in this part of Alberta.

J. D. Hall received a new 1938 Case Tractor last week. It is equipped with rubber tires of the sure grip type, which the makers say gives more traction than any other tractor tread.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Stevenson on Sunday, Feb. 6th twin girls Azil is receiving congratulations from all sides, and the mother is not forgotten either. Mother and babes are doing fine, and is Azil proud.

### SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Canas, Red Bobs 222, 1st Generation Registered Marquis. All Government germination tested.

**CLAUDE A. DUNCAN**

6 Miles North of Welling

### COME IN...

**WE LOVE TO SCRAPE ACQUAINTANCES**

**VELV'S BARBER SHOP**

**IF YOU WANT A STREAM LINED CABINET SEE**

**Henry Kendall**

We will take the Squeaks and Wiggles out of Your Chairs at a Low Cost

Let us do your WORRYING about YOUR **BAKING**

Baker's bread is greatly relished by growing children and adults.

**Maple Leaf Bakery**

**LISTEN...**

on Friday Night

**"CANADA-1938"**

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

**FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.**

CICA - CFAC - CJOC - CFEN

CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

### EDMONTON LETTER

ly named the official organ of the Social Credit League, published an article under the purported signature of this correspondent. It was captioned: "Social Credit offers a solution, says this well known commentator on progressive affairs."

With this "well known commentator on progressive affairs" hereby repudiates that article published by Mr. Maynard, and the views it expresses. More, he has placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer to determine by what right his name was used over an article which Mr. Maynard knows very well does not represent his present views in the slightest degree. During the first 20 months of Mr. Aberhart's office-holding this correspondent, like practically everyone in Alberta at that time was sympathetic toward the Premier and his claims, because it was felt that Mr. Aberhart, having promised he would produce a new era of prosperity for the province and should be given every assistance. During those 20 months, on occasion, this correspondent even wrote an exposition of Mr. Aberhart's views for publication at the Premier's request. But the knowledge which this correspondent thereby obtained of Mr. Aberhart and his Social Credit theories made further faith in his claims impossible for this writer.

For Mr. Maynard's information, this correspondent hereby states that professionally he does nothing but state facts, and that he has no editorial views to express. But, if he were to express his personal views, he would state that Social Credit is a myth which has been very profitable in cash returns to Mr. Aberhart.

### TO and THROUGH



**by GREYHOUND Super COACH**

### NEW BARGAIN RETURN FARES

Every Week End from Friday to Monday Inclusive From **RAYMOND**

To **Lethbridge \$5**

**Calgary 4.60**

Correspondingly Low Fares Between All Intermediate Stations

**GREYHOUND**

# :: Dresses ::

## For Afternoon or Evening wear

### New Shipment Just Arrived

## Brewerton's Limited

to Major Douglas, to members of the Social Credit board, to the alleged "experts", and to the legislature members who were elected on the Social Credit platform. He would state that this present government's attacks on newspapers and banks were launched and are being continued for one purpose only—to hide the Social Credit fake. This is just a private opinion, of course, but this "well-known correspondent" is not the only citizen of Alberta who holds it.

### W. I. HOLD MEETING

The W. I. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Allred, 17 ladies present at the meeting.

Meeting commenced at 2.40 with Pres. Mrs. F. G. Hall in the chair. O'Canada was sang and the creed repeated. The roll was called and the minutes read and adopted.

The W. I. made a Bride's quilt to sell, top donated by Mrs. Ira McBride.

The retiring Pres. Mrs. Jack Miller was presented with a luncheon cloth for her faithfulness during the last 2 years.

A short paper on Handicraft was given by Mrs. Frank Leavitt.

Solo by Ira McBride, also a Piano solo by Margaret McBride. Continuation Reading of Clearing in the West by Mrs. Wm. Paris and Mrs. S. B. Smith.

The door prize donated by Mrs. A. W. Kirkham was won by Miss Edith Woolley.

Lunch was served by the Hostess.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. C. Neilson on March 10th.

Civic elections next Monday. Don't forget the time and voting will take place at the Town Hall.

W. J. Kraft, Superintendent of Safeway Stores, Calgary, & Paul Reynolds, manager of Safeways, Lethbridge were Raymond visitors Thursday.

The Annual Payson Reunion is being held today. Harry Fairbanks says we can look for a moderation in the weather Saturday or Sunday when the reunion is over. We will have a report of the proceedings next week.

### 10 FREE CHICKS

added to each 100 ordered before March 1st with a \$2.00 deposit per 100. All chicks are from Government Approved and Bloodtested flocks. Write for free flock record book calendar and catalogue giving prices.

**100% LIVE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED**

**Pringle Electric Hatcheries**

Calgary Edmonton

J. A. Grey, who has been staying at the Bill Jackson home, is now staying at Mrs. Jack Hervey's home. Mr. Grey is the caretaker at the School of Agriculture.

Raymond was rather like the deserted village Sunday with the great numbers of people who attended Conference in Magrath.

Money spent in Raymond comes back to you. Money sent away never returns. Get your printing and paper requirements from the Raymond Recorder. Phone 24 and we will be pleased to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Webster returned home last week-end from England. They report an enjoyable trip and visit, but are very glad to be at home again.

Hamp Witbeck has traded in his International Truck chassis for a used Ford of last year, a pretty reg one, and is flashing around town in it now.

Coldest weather of the past week was 20 below Wednesday evening. Highest of the period was last Friday when the mercury climbed to 40 above, only to be beaten down again during the night. We had 2 1-2 inches of snow during the week. Mr. Grey gave us this information.

The Ratepayers meeting Wednesday evening was not very largely attended. Those in attendance listened to Councilors King and Jensen, the former on the light franchise, and the latter on the progress and costs of the work at the Town dam.

# A Snap!

Slightly used Remington Junior. New Ribbon, completely checked over. Years of Service in this Machine.

**\$35.00 Cash,** or Terms can be arranged to suit Purchaser. Call and Try it.

**The Recorder, Phone 24.**